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PERSONAL

H. E. Jennison, of Chicago, is in the L. R. Martin and wife, of Chicago, are J. E. Baker of St. Louis was among yesterday's arrivals

Lodge yesterday.

Col. O. H. Jeffries and wife, of Winfield, and from the latter street also by an were in the city yesterday

the city yesterday on busine Mrs. Judge Thomas is lying dangerously president's rostrum, large enough for the ill at her home on College Hill. presiding officer, the speaker and the sec-Mrs. McAuley, of Cleveland, Ohio, is in

the city and at the Delmonico Robit, L. Reynolds of Chicago was among yesterday's arrivals in the city Clarence Howe returned yesterday from den City feeling somewhat improved

E. E. Pease, Kansas City, C. W. Peavy, St. Joseph, Mo., W. H. Hogard, Isabel, are at Rotel Gandolfo.

F. Finelic, who has been spending sev eral days at Norwick, Kingman county, returned home last night, H. H. Parker, a popular young society man, leaves this afternoon for a holiday

visit to his home at Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. Lon Keenan, of Morgantown, W. Vo., arrived yesterday. He is a brother of Attorney B. L. Keenan and will remain in

Miss Bertha C. Daughterty, Miss Gertle McCulleugh and Mrs. J. M. Bryson, three of Wichita's fair daughters, paid the Eagle sanctum a visit Saturday.

Mr. D. J. Adams, Warren, Ohio, capital-ist, has been in the city several days visit-ing his kinstnon, Mr. L. C. Juckson. The gentlemen were callers at the Eagle

Miss Mida Story, who has been visiting ber sister. Mrs. Emma Fright at Ottawa, Kas, for the past three months returned bome last evening, accompanied by her brother-in-law, Dr. J. R. R. Bright. McIntyre, well and favorably

known bere, will, in company with J. K. Alettregor, leave for Los Angeles the early part of the week. The gentlemen will remain there during the winter in hopes of benefiting their health.

W. H. Isgrigg and T. F. Brown, of the from of Wood, Brown & Isgrigg, left for their former homes at Greensburg, Ind., ast evening, where they go to make ar succements to move their respective families to this city at an early day.

or nature of an individual, and it is worthy of note that those titles which cultivate are muste to its fullest extent, and foster a love for it among its citizens by encouraging it in every way happen to be the very

Mr. Kenworthy yesterday received and

Ita chanter R. A. M. was held Friday night when the following efficers were elected and installed: C. E. Martin, H. P.; C. A. Gates, K.; E. Dumont, S.; J. H. Cole, C.

For the Earle Slayer and victim side by side-Two souls leave earth together. Part they at Stygian's baleful tide, Or, will be drag her hither.

Four baby orphans left on earth Better had they ne'er known birth,
Who like a mother will know their worth
As the years shall take their flight.
A gray-haired father bending low,
Suf ring still from death's late blow,
Think oh, think of the desolate woe That lies in that home tonight.

Hands are offer'd with friendship's scal Hearts may show the sorrow they feel; We know not the depths of the wound we'd heel-

We can only gaze below. We cannot enter the depths of grief— That shake the soul like an aspen leaf. There's one-just one-can give relief To the heart that's steeped in woo

Tragedy, comedy, hand in hand— "The angel of death is out on the strand
"The angel of death is out on the strand
To row thee o'er the river."
"Art sure, art sure, the word is for me! I was not looking so soon for thee.
Thy way is so dark I cannot see,
Thy water's make me shiver."

Regret

OUR BOARD OF TRADE. Magnificent Quarters for It's New 2nd Con

The board of trade are to have new, con venient and commodious quarters in the Sedgwick block, on First and Market streets. The rooms, which are being finished up especially for the use of the board have been leased for a term of years The principal audience room is a splendid chamber, something like 50x90 feet square, with an arched ceiling twenty-five feet above the floor. Eight and twelve feet A. D. Jameson was in from Medicine halls suround the room on three sides. which is heated by steam and lighted by J. Smythe, of Indianapolis, is here on gas, with one or two central electrical egal business.

R. W. Stewart, of Winfield, was in the the first floor, is reached by broad stairways from both Market and First streets Committee rooms, Fred. Uhl, a Winfield contractor, was in rooms, water closets, etc., are provided. At the south end of the hall will be the presiding officer, the speaker and the secretary. On the lower platform is a table for the corresponding secretary and newspaper reporters. At the north end of the hall two railing enclosures will be put up, one for the corresponding secretary and his table and desk and letter file, and the other for the manager of the freight bureau and his table and desk. Convenient tables and desks and chairs, such as are in use in the rooms now occupied, will be conveniently located about the main audience room for use of members. On the lower or ground floor will be a restaurant and lunch counter. The audience chamber will be open at all hours to members and visiting Ed. Lane, the popular salesman of Blanke Bros. St. Louis, is in the city. He reports business of his firm better than ever be-will probably be from 11 to 12 o'clock so will probably be from 11 to 12 o'clock so that mid-day dinner and the lunch hour four those who prefer will come the end of the daily conference hour. Of course daily, commercial and statistical papers and city directories of this and ad joining cities and other references will always be found here. In short with the stock yard and grain market tickers and

WICHITA'S PROGRESS IN ART.

comfort and convience.

necessary or desirable, exemsion parties

and such like guests however large with

There is as much of a difference in the musical art, as there is in the disposition music to its fullest extent, and foster a aging it in every way happen to be the very cities of the greatest wealth, enterprise Head table: Ice cream and pickles. Section 1. of the greatest wealth, enterprise The Topscha avenue sewer is extended on and distinction. The same will apply to noit has far as First street.

The Topscha avenue sewer is extended on nations or governments; those nations wiches. Third table: Scalloped over Shoe and Leather Review, Chicago, Dewhich have cultivated the art in all times, which have almost incorporated it into which have almost incorporated it into berry sauce. Al. is reported to have their government, have ever been the watched this table rather eagerly. greatest in other respects. Look at Greece; Mr. A. Turner assistant superintendent of the Santa Fe, was in the circy yesterday.

Mr. Geo. C. S. McCane was yesterday ured to a greater extent its immarried to Miss Phoebe A. Rhodes, by mortal poets and singers: Look mortal poets and singers: Look at Romerow Captain Lancont, an old and experienced lettel man will open the hotel at Rock Islami depot.

Faul Harding of Newton, is in the city and returns this morning in Mr. Russell Harding's special car.

Ticlets for the Garfield University concert at the Crawford Monday night are selfing very rapidly.

G. B. Rogers, Santa Fe train master, was in the city yesterday. He says it's quite a reflect to spend a day in the metropolis,

"I understand that the gentlemen are gang to keep "open house" this New refler to spend a day in the metropolis,
"I understand that the gentlemen are
going in keep 'open hone' this Nee
Years is it true?" said a young lady yes
tarday.

Marriage Homes was yesterday issued by
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upon as a metropolis of wondrous growth, but is sure to be heard from in many ways. "Vive la Wichita," and "vive la musique."

Bon. C. E. McAdams, surgeon of the

Resume of the Social Events of the Week. planned by several of her friends and was avenue, Wednesday Dec. 14th. a complete surprise. The evening passed only too quickly in music, social games M. W. Levy was quite a society event. and dancing. Mr. Rines played a few se- The menu was elaborate and a most en lections on the zither. The guests depart- joyable evening is reported by those presed at a late hour, all declared the affair decidedly successful. Those present were Frank Qualtrough and Miss Birdie Wonderly, Mr. John Eads and Miss Libbie Butier, Mr. George McNeal and Miss Lattie McNaughton, Mr. Reiley and Miss Mossie Baldwin.
Annie Gantz, Mr. Ed Havenstick and Miss . The Emersor Lottie McNeal, Mr. William Atkerson and Riner and Mr. Ed Carey.

F. A. Temple, the well known book keeper at the State National bank, and a few friends at their residence on Market quite a popular young gentleman of this city, left last evening for Pittsfield, Illinois, at which place he will be wedded to At 12 o'clock refreshments were served, Miss Nellie M. Hard, an accomplished and consisting of sandwiches, salad, coffee, Miss Neilie M. Hard, an accomplished and society lady of Pittsfield, on Wednesday, the i4th. After an extended tour the bride and groom will return to Wichita and make this their home, where they will be greeted and congratulated by hundreds of their Wichita friends.

"Nothing puts guests at ease tends more toward their enjoyment than an easy, affable and graceful hostess, and Mrs. Judge Sluss, at her elegant home on North Topeka last Wednesday evening was assuredly in this respect perfect. The ca-from an extended visit to Europe. pacious parlors, these large apartments being tastily decorated for the occasion, were thrown open and the select and elite company presented as gay a scene, perhaps as has ever been witnessed in Wichita, and the guests without exception refer to this as one of the most delightful occasions it has been their pleasure to enjoy. luncheon, with a menu most sumptuously and tastily prepared, consisting of all the dainties and delica-cies the city affords was served to the guests from four to six in the afternoon. The graceful hostess may well feel assured that the luncheon given to her friends ranks among the first yet given this season, and all those present will eyer cherish it as such. Most of the company, com-prising the best known and society ladies of the city, are given below: Mrs. Col. Innes, Mrs. Vail, Miss Vail, Mrs. M. M. Murdock, Mrs. Chas. Smythe, Mrs. Fred. Smythe, Mrs. R. P. Murdock, Mrs. Strong, Mrs. M. J. Oliver, Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. W. E. Black, Mrs. Knorr,

gave a enchre party to a number children's and men's foot wear, of her friends. The exching was passed large stock will, however, be still i exchange tables to be added, Wichita will have one of the most complete, expensive pleasantly, and judging from the exand imposing Board of Trade quarters to pressions of those present, a most enjoyabe found in any city in the United States of its wealth and population. And here

Mrs. C. W. Graham, assisted by her charming daughter, Miss Kate, gave a carry a large stock of goods to meet the progressive supper party last Tuesday demands of the jobbing trade of the city evening. The occasion was one of the and adjacent territory. This branch of greatest enjoyment and side-splitting their business will be found amusements. Col., H. W. Lewis arose at be a valuable acquisition the proper time and in an impromptu the business industries of the city. reis as much of a difference in the and most diverting speech announced sup-tion of cities either for or against per. Confusion followed and the gentle-tion of cities either for or against paper caps of divers shapes, presented a ic. a pleasant, popular young salesman most comical appearance. At last They will be most happy to see all of their they quieted down to their respective ta- old customers and also aflothers who may bles, if such a word as "quieted" may be be in need of anything in their line of

ters. Fourth table: Turkey and cran- cember 8: Fifth table: Cake, Sixth table: Water and cranberries; and they say Kos drank his water and ate his spoon full of cranberries right merrily too. Seventh table: Chicken salad. Eighth table: Coffee and laurels. The evening was most pleas-antly passed. The guests were very profuse in thanks to their hostess, Mrs. ham. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Little, Dr. Purpelle, Col. and Mrs. H. W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Then Bos- Carson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vanness, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Rhoudes, Mrs. P. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Al, Thomas, Miss Gardner, Miss Gertie Moore and Mrs. Moore.

Friday evening Miss Minnie Millison gave a party to a number of friends. The evening was passed pleasanely in the pop-

of Mr. and Mrs. Bond last Wednesday evening and scored one more of their delightful parties. The affable hostess, Mrs. Bond, prepared a most delicious repust and entertained her guests most elegantly. The tracibles of the club and visitors were. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aley, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. H. Evans, Mrs. H.

Whiskey, Poverty and Crime H. Mitchell Select Reading Miss Ollie Reese Instrumental Solo Lulu Sherwood "How to Entertain a Visitor"

Hall, C. M. Jones, P. S., I. H. Hettinger, R. Atchison, Topeka, & Santa Fe system and How to Entertain a Visitor.

A. C.; J. J. Fejtty, M. 1st V.; Geo. Spalan, M. 2d V.; Van J. Tents, M. 3d V.; E. Santa Fe system and its branches running out of Wichita, has sent in his resignation to that company and has accepted the position as surgeon for the Rock Island railroad.

Mr. D. D. Myers, the proprietor of the new Polynomic hotel is the well known physicians in the city, he came to Wichita.

The doctor is one of the oldest resident physicians in the city, he came to Wichita.

Recitation—"Smith Annue English.

tions have commenced for the grand

author's carnival next month. The club will work hard to make this one of the most *, A delightful surprise party was given novel as well as successful entertainments to Miss Lulu Carey, at her residence on ever given here under the auspices of any South Lawrence avenue, before her departure for California. The affair was with Mr. Howard Mater, North Waco

* The Piano Club met at Mrs. Charles Mr. Frank Wilson and Miss Rieley, Mr. Smythe's home, corner Waco and Third. Fred Cossett and Miss Carrie Cariton, Mr. last Friday afternoon with the following members present: Mrs. Chas. Hatton, Mrs. A. W. McCoy, Mrs. S. G. Wineh, Mrs. L. C. Hewitt, Mrs. G. C. Strong, Miss

*, "The Emersonian society rendered a very interesting program at their last en-Miss Lulu Carey, Mr. Charley Carey, Mr. tertainment at the high school Friday afternoon.

* *Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rector entertained street, Monday evening. A very enjoyable cream cake, etc. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harding, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Haste, Miss Nettie Harding, Mrs. and Miss Frazier, Miss Gooch, Mr. Seldon, Mr. H. L. Gordon.

"... "On Thursday night an elegant recei tion and banquet was given by the Mt Olivet Commandery in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Corbett, upon their return affair had been arranged entirely unknown at G. A. R. hall. All stockholders are reto the honored guests and to them it prov ed a complete and charming surprise. Af- portance is to be transacted. By order of ter the banquet Sir Knight H. C. Sluss in an impressive address welcomed home their beloved brother and his wife. After a graceful response by Mr. Corbett, Sir Knight J. P. Allen most and other gentlemen were called upon and responded with short but happy addresses. At the conclusion of the banquet the party repaired to the main half and there spent some time in pleasant, social converse. It was an enjoyable occasion and will be respent to the proposed with a proposed with the same not only by the membered with pleasure, not only by the guests in whose honor it was given, but by all who were present.

SMITH A STOVER'S NEW STORE.

Among the new business' houses jus opened in the city mention should not be omitted of the new shoe store of Smith & Stover, No. 144 North Main street. Both of the gentlemen comprising the firm are Mrs. Majors, Mrs. Al. Thomas, Mrs. Jun- well and favorably known here, having cians in consultation decided to perform a kermann, Mrs. J. H. Aley, Mrs. Geo. done business on East Douglas avenue un-Whitney, Mrs. O. D. Kirk, Mrs. A. W. der the firm name same as the present. Oliver, Mrs. Chas. Hatton, Mrs. F. W. Col. Smith is the oldest shoe man in the Offiver, Mrs. Finlay Ross, Mrs. Merrill, city, having come here from Cincinnati where he was engaged in the wholesale Stanley, Mrs. Sam. Houck, Mrs. Dr. Fab- business about three years ago. His part rique, Mrs. Bunneli, Mrs. S. R. Oliver, ner. Mr. Stover, is a Wichita boy and h Mrs. Vanness, Mrs. Kos. Harris, Mrs. business life, with the exception of the Vermillion, Mrs. O. H. Bentley, Mrs. Dr. past year, has been spent here.

They have one of the finest rooms in the Mrs. B. Campbell, Mrs. Dr. Furley, Mrs. city, well lighted during the day, while the Frank Dale, Mrs. Joe Allen, Mrs. Charles new "Longhrine" gas lamp at night will Davidson, Mrs. Lloyd Ferrell, Mrs. W. C. make it as bright as day. This stock of goods is already full and complete, com-Mrs. O. H. Bentley, Tuesday evening, prising all the leading makes in ladies' large stock will, however, be still furthe increased by goods that Col. Smith in-tends to purchase soon in a business trip to the eastern markets.

Besides the retail trade they intend to ornamented with highly colored further assisted by Mr. James McCanach-

One's loss is another's gain is illustrated between Wichita and Arkansas City. The Wichita organ of public opinion says (last week): "Col. R. H. Smith and his part-ner will open up a wholesale and retail shoe store at 144 North Main street about December 1. The Colonel's partner is the same Mr. S. D. Stover who was formerly in partnership with him in the same busi-ness." The Archimedian lever that moves the world from the journalistic fulcrum of Arkansas City, refers thus to "the Colo nel's partner." "We regret to announce to the public that S. D. Stover, one of the prominent boot and and shoe men of Ar kansas City, has decided to move to Wich kmasas City, has decided to move to with ita and enter into partnership with his former partner, R. H. Smith. Mr. Stover desires us to say that he is not leaving Arkansas City for the want of patronage. Arkansas City for the want of patronage. for he has a large and growing trade. He goes to Wichita at the solicitation of friends goes to within at the solution of moving his stock, with the intention of moving there in about three weeks."

OLIVET'S NEW MINISTER.

A week or two since this paper made public the fact that Rev. S. Sherborne Mathews, of the Boylston Congregational church of Boston, had been tendered and had accepted a call from the congregation of the Olivet church of this city. Dr. Sherborne, who had but just returned Germany, spent several days in our city last fall. His letter of acceptance is full of Christian sympathy and bright hope. for not only Olivet, but for Wichita and We extract the following senher people. tences, which no doubt will interest the

nent. I am free to conness that of counding life of your truly wonderful city counding life of your truly wonderful city. and state has charmed and fascinated in The gentlemen who have been prominent in making your city what it is, as I was privileged to meet in making your city what it is, as I was privileged to meet some of them during my recent visit impressed me deeply and won my respect and admiration. In many respects, I am sure, they must be regarded as an exceptional company of gentiemen. They have certainly produced results expected of statesmen. The history of your city from the prairie wilderness of seventeen years ago to the busy metropolis of the great central state of the union of today speaks plainly not only of the great sagacity and indomitable push of your business men, but suggests to the devout mind a Providential purpose behind it all, and thus furnishes large hope for the future. Once let Olivet church, whose highest inthus furnishes large nope for the future. Once let Olivet church, whose highest interests must ever be considered inseparable from the welfare of the city, manifest the same sagacious spirit spent in studying the spiritual needs of the community, which your leading citizens have manifested in the material interests of Wichita, and great results was teactainly follow.

results must certainly follow. The remarkable and truly heroic achieve ments in the matter of prohibition, as also in educational and more distinctively re-ligious work within your borders, impress a stranger profoundly, and foster strong

CHURCH DEDICATION.

The M. E. church just completed at Garden Plains will be dedicated this forenoon at II o'clock by Rev. N. E. Harmon. Those who have seen the new church building King," and "My Turn Next" have taken speak of it as being a very pleasant and attractive place of worship.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

General Wm. B. Snyder and J. H. Hathoway, of Philadelphia, and A. M. Jordan, of Atlantic City, New Jersey, superintendent of the West sewerage system, arrived last evening, and are stopping at the Manhattan. They will remain un til Tuesday next looking over the metropolis of the southwest,

ANOTHER BRANCH COMPLETED.

Superintendent Russell Harding and Mr. Paul Harding, of Newton, leave today in a special for Geneseo, where they will make a run on the Missouri Pacific from that point to Kanopolis. The company ommence operating that branch towill o

AN EXTENSION NEARLY COMPLETED.

The superintendent of the gas works nnounces that in a few days the north part of the city will be given a better supply of gas. The extensions on First from Main to Market; north on Market to Oak street; east on Oak to Lawrence avenue, is nearly completed, and will give a much better supply to the north part of the city.

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Garfield Post association, on The Monday, Dec. 12, 1887, at 2 o'clock p. m., quested to be present as business of im-H. D. HEISERMAN, Pres. B. H. DOWNING, Sec'y.

EMPORIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.

At 7 p. m. the formal organization of the Emporia Avenue Baptist Church, corner of Emporia and Tenth, will occur. The pastor will be assisted by Rev. Harper and other of the First Church. This will be a most interesting occasion and all friends of this new enterprise are cordially invited to attend. The usual All." The charming little woman who Sunday School and preaching services in sustaines so well both these characters

DIED FROM HIS INJURIES.

Henry Keister, the carpenter injured by alling from the roof of the Rock Island freight depot, died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Just before his death physisurgical operation as a last resource. It wever, to be of no avail. His funeral will take place from his late resi- Miss Taylor's Edith was a beautiful char dence on South Fifth avenue this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

POLDED HIS TENT.

And he was a great capitalist from away them so well as to bring them into ack east, with hundreds of thousands of dollars, going to buy out complete one or the leading enterprises in the city. He figured and figured, arrived figuring and Museum is the most reliable place of went away in the same fix apparently, but amusement in the city, and the well of course was very reluctant to make an offer near a temptation of the ewners. An ment corroborates the statement. inquiry told not such a vast sum, but carcely a canfortable living income. financial world is so far undisturbed.

CAMP FIRE.

Friday night the camp fire of Stephen post, Sedgwick was held. The hall was crowded to its utmost and a most enjoya ble time had by all present. An excellent of Lincoln Post, Topeka; and the following officers were installed: M. Ragan, P C.; M. Bartley, S. V. C.; John Martin, J. V. C.; J. H. Goddard, serg.; A. Kinzer, chap.; J. C. Cretcher, Q. M.; A. J. Coff-man, O. D.; M. Roschford, O. G.

SSATE TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION.

A special car for teachers to the State Teacher's association will be run from Wichita. Teachers will save money by temselves of the advantages of reduced rates. It is also very creditable to this part of the state to attend as a district organization.

The train will leave in time to reach Topeka for the opening work and return af-ter the close of the session. Mr. C. A Woody, of Garfield University

has the matter in charge and can give all

DRUMMER BOY OF SHILOR.

"Drummer Boy of Shiloh" will be given at the Garfield commencing on January 2 and played three nights. A. F. Nail, of Mansfield, Ohio, will assume the part of Mansfield, Ohio, will assume the particle Joe" and the remainder of the cast will be made up from local talent. So far will be made up from local talent. So far ers from last Subbath evening to this extension of the city are especially and the city are e

Farmer Howard, John M. Allen, Mart Howard, Judge Campbell, Major Rutledge, Dr. Martin, Frank Rutledge, Col. Lewis, Fattle Smith, Jesse Ask, Major Gen I U. S. Army, Col. Woodcock.

The following dispatch was received vesterday morning at the Missouri Pacific Man named A. M. Jackson, of Wichita,

was found dead two miles south of Wind from participating in the five hundredth now have charge of the remains at Wind of the First Presbyterian charch. Dolla anniversary of the Heidleberg university, sor. If you can, locate his friends and from one cent up. notify them and advise. Inquiry resulted in learning that Jack-

son came to the city last Winter and has considerable real estate in the city. He left near two months ago for a visit east.

THE DOLL FAIR.

The young girls' society, "The King's Daughters," of the First Presbyterian church, will hold a dell fair this week at the Lewis academy commencing Friday evening, December 16, and continuing throughout Saturday morning, afternoon and evening. Dolls of every description and variety will be in profusion, and it is hoped that the ladies of Wlchita will defer the purchase of such articles until they have visited the fair. The members of the society have been, busily engaged during the past month in the purchase and distribution of the dolls to the ladies who have transformed them into daintily dressed ladies, children and batties.

The proceeds will be devoted to mission ary purposes, which fact should be a still greater reason for patronizing the doll fair. TRUSTEE'S MEETING OF WICHITA UNI-

At a meeting of the board of trustees, eld in the office of Bridenbaugh and

Rauch, on Friday last, the officers elected for the ensuing year are: Rev. D. B. Shuey, pres.: Judge Wall, vice-pres.: C. S.
Elchholtz, see'y, Rev. J. W. Love, recording see'y, and L. D. Shinner, treasurer. The music department under Mrs. M. E. Nuss and her daughter, and the fine art department under Miss Alice B. Love, in the Bitting block, have a good attendance ed for want of suitable rooms. All regret

whole will be completed in the early wrong. The promise of the contractor is the

AMUSEMENTS

MAIN STREET THEATER. Business during the week has been good well and add still another to the many past successes of Mr. Lodge and his excel-

lent company. THE EMMA ABBOTT OPERA SEASON The sale of reserved seats for the three performances of opera to be given at Crawford's opera house Friday and Satur day, December 16 and 17, will begin to morrow morning at the Rock Island ticket office, and there will doubtless be a

rush to secure choice places The repertorie Emma ? Abbott announces for the engagement is a veritable operatic bouquet, and the fact that the tireless and energetic Emma will appear in all three performances in operas which have never been heard here, is proof of her determination to add constantly to the perennial attractiveness of her organization the drawing powers of which all managers are ready to admit are unprecedented in the annals of English opera.

The piece de resistance and the opening opera of the engagement is Verdi's im mortal opera "Il Trovatore" in which Emma Abbott has achieved her greatest artistic success, her impersonation of "Leonora" being by many connoisseue pronounced the best ever seen in this country. The attraction offered for Sa urday matinee is Petrello's "Carnival of Venice," a melodious potpourri, a succes sion of tuneful airs and relicking choruses Miss Abbott sings the famous "Carnival Miss Abbott sings the famous "Carnival
of Venice" and introduces the the "Erminie Iuliaby. The closing performance
will be the popular "Bohemian Girl,"
with Emma Abbott as "Arline." In each
production "Honest Emma" will have the
entire support of her excellent company
which is said to be the best she has ever
had, while the business done this season
is greater than at any time is greater than at any time during the remarkably successful career of the favorite prima donna

CHAWFORD Last night Miss Maddern made her second appearence at the Crawford, pre-senting Mr. Howard P. Taylor's "Caprice" to a good sized audience. Mercy Baxter became the soul and spirit of "Caprice" as Clara Clendenning was of "In Spite of eas made a multitude of admirers here who will always be ready to accord her a company showed to a good advantage Mr. Forest did well as Jack Henderson Mr. Stanley was especially good as Phi lander Potts and met with deserved appre ciation and applause. It would be difficult to conceive a better impersonator of Jethro Haxterthan that given by Mr. acterization; elear cat, finished and ar ristic. Mention should not be omitted of Mr. DeWitt and Mr. Willard, who, although they played minor parts, played

prominence. Crowded again last night. After all the established popularity of the entertain Arlington's reputation as an old and lead ing minstrel is too well known to call for mention. Dave McCoy opens this week and is known as the king of mirth makers The Mitchell Sisters play a greater numbefore the public while their ducts and accompainments have created a furore in the east. The ever popular stock com pany produces the "Rough Diamone with Miss May Smith in the title role. Messrs Eunis & Young offer this week the strongest bill ever presented in

ANN UNCEMENTS.

The Hypatia will meet on Monday and noon at half past two, at the residence of Mrs. Dagner. 6st N. Topeka avenue. This shall give to some one of my patrons that is the last business meeting of the year, elegant \$150 baggy. Get a chance. J. C. Woodworth, City Shoe Store, 156 N. Main 21-11. year. Those who are delinquent with quarterly dues will please come prepared

> SALLIE TOLES, Rec. Sec'y. PUBLICANISM.

Dean Admus lectures at St. John's tonight on "Puritanism in England and

to pay the same to the financial secretary,

ally invited. The morning sermon on the "Lessons of the Recent Tragedies in Our City" promises to be of more than ardi nary local interest. The recent deaths of Mr. Kipp, Mr. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, and the attempted, if not sucresulul, sulvide of young DeLong, call it

Remember the doll fair to be held at Lewis academy Friday evening, all resture the at University preparatory school corner Lincoln and Lawrence. 21-17 sor, Mo., this a. m. County authorities and 17, by the King's Baughter's accepty

olored boy who was convicted of stealing a eart from R. A. Spiers, and in default of grays committed—included it all.

JUSTICE COURT. Gilbert and Thompson, the two colored men who made such a stout resistance to arrest Thursday evening on North Main street, were yesterday brought before Judge Walker and sentenced to thirty days in the county jail

Work upon the Garfield University still ontinues, the north wing is almost completed and will be ready for occupancy the coming week. In the meantime work will progress upon the main building as the weather permits. All the brick with exception of 20,000 stock brick lack of which caused the delay in October. are now upon the ground. It is expected to have the entire structure under roof

Mr. Collin R. Wise, engineer for the Frisco, left last evening for Topeks, where, on Monday, he will attend to some important business for the company.

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PROGRAM

Of Grand Concert Given by Mr. John W. Metcalf, Pianist; Miss Blanche Newcomb, Violiniste; Miss Alice Hutchins, Vocalist; all of College of Music, Garfield Universit, at Crawford's opera house, Wichita, Kan., December 12th, 1887, at 8 o'clock.

2th, 1887, at 8 o'clock.

Grieg.—Sonata for piano and violin, Op.

8.—Mr. John W. Metcalf and Miss
Blanche Newcomb.
Faure.—'Sancta Maria,''—(with piano,
violin and organ obligato)—Miss Alice
Hutchins.—Piano, Mr. Metcalf: Violin,
Miss Newcomb; Organ, Miss Mosceline
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Ferdinand David—Andante and Scherzo
Capricciso—Miss Blanche Newcombe.

Rheinberger—Impromise, "The Chase"

Capricuso - Miss Bianche Newcombe.
Rheinberger - Impromine, "The Chase"
- Chapin - Mazurka, B flat, major Op.
17. No. 1. Etude, No. 1, Op. 25.
Raff-Waltz, "Tyrolese" Op. 90, -Mr.
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3. Von Webe-Grand Scene and Aria, from 3rd act of "Der Freischutz"-Miss Alice Hutchins.

6. Larasate—"Habanera"—Spanish Dance, Op. 21.—Miss Blanche Newcomif.

7. Schubert—Liszt, "The Evil King."—Strauss—Grunfeld, Persian March—Mr. John W. Metcalf.

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Join the class in Indian club swinging to be organized at University Preparatory school, corner Lincoln and Lawrence av-enues, tomorrow (Monday) evening. 211*

Equitable Building and Loun Association

The regular meeting of this association is held at rooms 1 and 2, over 220 North Main street, every Monday evening at 1 o'clock. R. M. FARLAND, President. G. S. Colle, Secretary. 21 10

Vredenburgh's costume emporium has compared to their new store room, No. 117 West 2nd st., Getto building, around the

Street.

Wight, Dec. 10, 1887.

The stockholders of the East Douglas Avenue Building association will hold a merting at Neiderlander's office, or Douglas avenue, on Monday, Dec. 12, at 2 p. 42, for the purpose of transacting any er al.

for the purpose of transacting any or a business that may come before the meing. 21-11 J. C. JOSES, President. night on "Puritanism in England and America.

Miss M. M. Hammond, agent of the Home of the Friendless, of Leavenworth, will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Baptist church. Every one is invited.

Rev. J. H. Parker's illness necossitated the postponement of his sermon to teachers from host subbath evening to this evening. All teachers of the city are especial in the postponement of his sermon to teachers from host subbath evening to this evening. All teachers of the city are especially and the said from all of said indebt is hereby released from all of said indebt is necessaries.

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and 17, by the King's Thaughter's society of the First Presbyterian church. Dolls from one cent up.

There will be a Christmas entertainment at the Maize Congregational chapel on Christmas eve, the 24th. Everybody in vited.

The COURTS

FOLICK COURT.

But little business in police court yesterday; a drunk, John Henly, who paid st. Charley Meger, a whisky var, who did not pay the \$102 axessed, and Kubin Byrom a colored boy who was convicted of stealing a colored boy who was convicted of stealing a pense.

Non Gas.

We had the pleasure yesterdays of look ing at a discovery in the next of gas only; little more than one year old that ha already proved itself to be a boon to pet ple where introduced by greatly reducing the price and furnishing a much superior high. This gas community discovery has been introduced into twelve states. The readiness with which people use it is accounted for in the fact that it saves had been introduced into twelve states. The readiness with which people use it is accounted for in the fact that It saves had been introduced into twelve states. The readiness with which people use it is accounted for in the fact that It saves had been introduced into twelve states. The readiness with which people use it is accounted for in the fact that It saves had been introduced into twelve states. The readiness with which people use it is accounted for in the fact that It saves had been introduced into twelve states. The readiness with which people use it is accounted for in the fact that It saves had been introduced into twelve states. The readiness with which people use it is accounted for in the fact that It saves had been introduced into twelve states. The readiness with which people use it is accounted for in the fact that It saves had been introduced into twelve states. The readiness with which people use it is accounted for in the fact that It saves had been introduced into twelve states. The readiness with which people use it is accounted for in the fact that It saves had been introduced into t

Withira Kan, Dec. 10, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the siever holders of the West Side National Bank, of Wichitz Kansky, for the election of directors, will be held at the office of the bank, at 2.30 g

m., on Tuesday, January 18th, 1868. 21 % John Warrs, Cashler, There is going to be a grand masquerad ball at Crawford's opera house on Monda-evening. Dec. Deb. with ghaw's full orebe-tra. Further particulars, will appear in daily papers.

Watch for perticulars of the grand mass ball to be held at Crawford's opera thouse Monday evening. Dec. 16th. Shaw's dr chestra. Due notice will appear in daily

For a good time make your arrangement to attend the grand mask ball at the open house, Monday, Dec. 19th. 21 It

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